

No. 327.

The Associated Press  
International News Service  
United Press

MARION, OHIO MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932

TWENTY PAGES

THREE CENTS.

## Today

115 Birthday  
Lines of Shake-Two Billions More  
Is Our Gold

VICTOR HUGHES

At San Francisco  
began the eighth  
Edwin Markham  
the Man With the  
in the Exam  
so has been read  
and translatedAt the birth  
as occurred on  
in California in  
is the height of 80  
a other poem  
other human interests  
intrinsic  
will be heard a  
hence and the  
we think they do no  
in oral or written  
aspirants represent  
and justice as weSHAKESPEARE  
a ford was opened  
the to Americans  
that it will take  
American visitors the  
the speech broad  
a hundred Americans  
for the building All that  
honors the greatest  
on earth deserve  
links

SHAKESPEARE had

shes together and  
the gathering he would  
be by the talk about  
I would probably have  
talk about England  
read from his own

throne of kings thus

of majesty this seat of

eden demi-Paradise

ess built by nature for  
fection and the hand of  
breed of men thus ill

stone set in the silver

it in the office of a

boat defensive to a house

the envy of less happier

seed plot this with this

England

SHAKESPEARE was all for

this blessed plot  
he was born and that wasthe greatness of all others  
would make him and sayat Marion has fallen he  
at last at England? And  
died he would return

to sleep again

great man must feel

and hate intensely The  
Internationalist should refile seeking to improve  
night study these 11Shakespeare Not a  
many or too few always  
word and a magnificent  
power in the last line

Joseph Pulitzer who

had learned English has  
now used the languageto his credit to take a  
position of ShakespearePut it into his own  
compare that with the  
real HumillaTake any amount of  
Shakespeare study  
language as soon as  
long as a birdat the lines you have  
rite and see how much  
you can give to them Do

in a thousand other

Continued on Page Two

## TEMPERATURES

Kittens Report  
60° 62°  
esterly 13  
Cloudy 30 of an inchYear Ago Today 52  
42

Actual Price daily low

Sam Max

Todays

56 clouds

16 cloudy

49 clouds

47 clouds

2 clouds

11 clouds

46 clouds

45 clear

10 clouds

50 clear

51 part cloudy

72 cloudy

76 clear

74 clear

50 cloudy

32 cloudy

48 cloudy

64 clear

48 clear

70 clear

32 cloudy

Yesterday's High

o clear

rain

leap

Today's Low

art cloudy

or part cloudy

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## MRS. W. J. LINDSAY DIES AT HOME HERE

Native of Crawford County  
Claimed After Illness of  
Five Years

Mrs. Mary E. Lindsay, 78, of  
183 Wallace street, died at 8:05 a.m. after a five year illness.  
She was a native of Crawford county  
born Sept. 14, 1853 to Mr. and Mrs.  
James Mahaffey.

She is survived by her husband  
William J. Little, a son, a daughter  
and two foster children. Mrs. Little  
lived in Marion until she married  
George C. Little, a state M.  
Ohio Head of Marion, two years  
ago. Mr. Little, a painter, and  
Miss E. Mahaffey both  
of Marion, granddaughters  
of George C. Little, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay were mar-

ried Aug. 2, 1877. Mrs. Mrs.  
Lindsay is survived by her son,  
Mr. Little, and a daughter, Mrs.  
Doris Little, who is a widow.

### Parents Die.

Two parents died  
in Marion yesterday.  
Mrs. John F. Miller, 71, of  
111 Main street, died at 11:30 a.m.  
Her mother died in 1911.  
Miller's death is the result of  
a long illness. They were  
the parents of Ernest and Edith  
Miller, who live in Marion. They  
were the parents of 17 children  
of whom six are still living. One  
son and one daughter were con-

sumed by fire at their home in  
Owensville.

Funeral services were con-

ducted at the First United  
Methodist Church.

Services for sale or rent  
Weight Transfer & Storage Co.

—Adv.

### "EYES" HAVE IT!



Visiting the United States to  
film a motion picture engagement.  
Hilde Heindorf, German actress,  
is shown on arrival at  
New York. The visitor is wear-  
ing the new feminine monochro-  
matic suit she thinks will prove  
popular with American girls.

Many beautiful patterns  
to choose from and all  
very reasonably priced  
Perfect Diamonds Only

The Spaulding  
Bros. Co.

Wm. W. Spaulding  
Next to Marion Theatre

Come In and See the New Apex Washers  
\$49.50 to \$165  
and  
The Apex Sweepers  
\$9.85 to \$19.50

THE MARION ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

188 So. Main St.  
Phone 7239 B. T. Oliver, Mgr.

Enjoy a  
*Vacation*

This Summer by  
SAVING NOW

The Marion County Bank Co.

Established 1830

Mr. Car Owner and Garage  
Owner—As Near as  
Your Telephone

A complete stock of standard  
brand replacement parts, automobile  
supplies, small tools, shop  
equipment, batteries, automobile  
Tires

Sporting Goods  
Mail and Telephone Orders  
Shipped Rush  
We Specialize in  
Replacement Parts

Universal Tire & Supply Co.  
149 N. Main St. Phone 2011 53 W. Center St.

## RENEW YOUR SCREENS

Brighten up your window screens with a coat of S.W.  
Screen Enamel. Prevent rust—will not clog the mesh

1 Quart S-W Screen Enamel	\$1.85 Value for	87c
1 1/2 in. Brush—Vulcanized in Rubber		

1 Pint S-W Screen Enamel	80c Value for	57c
1 1/2 in. Brush—Vulcanized in Rubber		

Dandelion Weeds 39c

Lawn Mowers

Sprinklers—Grass Shears  
Screen Doors  
Window Screens  
Poultry Netting

Special prices on Black and Galvanized wire cloth  
All Widths

*Vanatta*  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
Hardware Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

## Theater News and Reviews

### "ARSENE LUPIN" TO SHOW AT PALACE 3 DAYS; STARS IN CAST

Never has a talking picture audience had the opportunity that awaits them in "Arsene Lupin," which will show at the Palace Tuesday through Thursday. John and Lionel Barrymore, more brothers of the royal family of Broadway, co-star in this picture of a clever crook and a girl he never imagined pitted against each other.

The picture was made from a play by Maurice Leblanc and Francis de Croisset and was directed by John Conway.

In support of the two stars are Karen Morley, John Miljan, Col. Marshall, George Davis and J. W. F. The picture offered Karen Morley her first big part and a star. It was two Barbiennes in the cast. Incidentally, the two are evidently like appearing in the same picture for both have a part in "Grand Hotel," the picture that offers in addition, Greta Garbo, Crawford, Wallace Reid, Lew Stone and Jean Hersholt.

### ATLAS THE DOCTOR IS ABSORBING STORY

Atlas the Doctor, the most Barthelmees starring picture which will close Wednesday at the Old is an absorbing story well set well directed and with the exception to detail that is feature of Barthelmees pictures. Eddie De Veree is excellent as his mother in Marian Marsh in the role of his sweetheart. Foster plays well his role as the doctor as his foster in it. The two boys go to medical school in Munich. Foster has a son, Barthelmees studies hard and tries his best. Foster goes to law in legal operation and to save him in the eyes of his mother, Barthelmees takes the blame. It is up to him in the school and serves a prison term. Foster is unable to find his practice after graduation and dies.

Another delicious chicken au jus, Forest Lawn Club House Thru April 26. Doesn't go extra.

Kitchen rouge, buffet, dining table, other household goods 331 Franklin street.

First prize winner in local Perfect Picture contest will represent Marion in Cleveland contest. Many valuable prizes also to be given to local winners. Phone 4876 for registration.

Soapy Rug Cleaner \$1.00 bottle

75¢ if you come after 4:30 p.m.

High St.

Chevrolet Owners Free Auto

Wash Details 1490 W.

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

See the signed note. The Madonna of the Chair a picture of rare beauty and exquisite work made about 1780. Also many other fine antiques come up in old silver, etc. in Beatty's display window. 172 W. Center and the stores at 459-463 and 16 W. Center at one third off the dining April.

OTTERBEIN ALUMNI INVITED TO DINNER

Ottorbein College Alumni still lots

and former students of our own

time have been invited to the

annual dinner at 7 p.m. this

day night at the First United

Bethel church.

Men and women are invited

here from Marion, New Utrecht,

Wyandot, Harrison, Marion and

Delaware counties. A check sup-

er will be served at 7:30 p.m. to

be followed by a full supper fitting

of speaking and songs.

Visit Son Near Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller of the

Colonial Inn in Husky, just south

of Marion, spent time at the

home of his grandmother, Mrs.

Sarah Schwab, of five miles

south of Agosta. He is conva-

ciling from a severe illness. Mr. and

Mr. Clark, his son, a daughter

in law of Agosta relatives, Elvyn

was ill.

SHOT SCORES TWICE

Akron Policeman Kills Dog and

Wounds Himself

By International News Service

AKRON, O. April 25—Policeman

Gilbert Mosely won life battle with

a ferocious police dog, but he

wounded himself with the same

bullet which killed the animal.

With another officer, Mosely

recently went to a local residence

in search of liquor and found the

huge canine on guard. The animal

lunged just as Mosely pulled his

gun.

Attempting to ward off the

attack as he fired, Mosely caught

his arm in the line of fire and the

bullet tore through the arm before

entering the beast's brain, killing

it instantly.

The policeman was not seriously

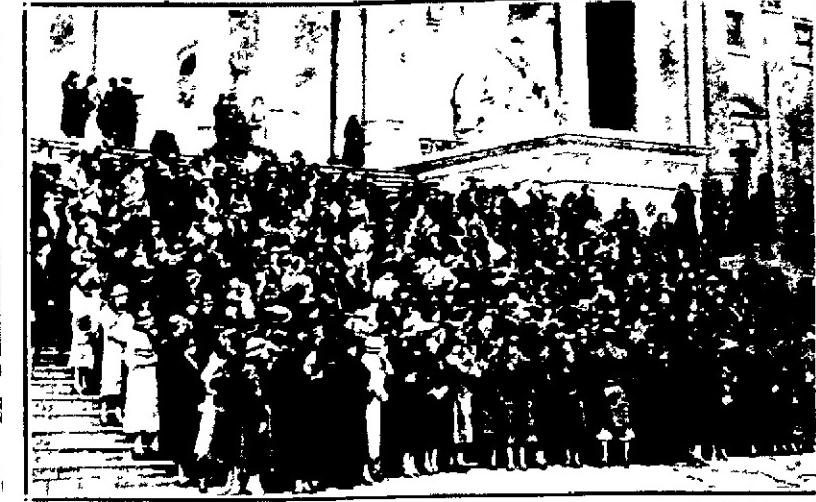
hurt.

GLASS

Installed in any car

Malo Bros.

## CAPITAL BESIEGED BY WET AMAZONS



Crusaders of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform representing 40 states and the District of Columbia are shown on the steps of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., when they visited their various representatives and senators seeking to effect a wet vote in the two houses. The organization was holding its third annual conference. The women placed 11 congressmen who voted against the repeal referendum on their black list and promised to do all in their power to prevent the reelection of these men next fall.

## OFFICIALS TO DRAW COUNTY ROAD PLANS

Commissioners and Surveyor Will Drive Over Highways To Learn Needs.

An inspection of the county road system will be made this week by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens and County Commissioners W. M. King, O. W. Klinefelter and D. C. McCurdy preparatory to the drafting of a county road and bridge program for 1932 which was announced this morning.

The officials will inspect 100 miles of county roads determining

as they go what repairs will be

necessary and the type of improve-

ments to be made.

Twelve bridges reported to be in

need of repair also will be inspec-

ted and improvements for them will be planned.

The road and bridge program

necessarily must be a minimum

one this year since of itself it

will not pay for itself.

The only funds available for this work are the county share in the gasoline tax and the automobile license money.

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# ACE RULES NO CAMPAIGN

and politeness of  
as has politicians  
crossing.

Local News Session  
April 25—Mr.  
Police political  
happened espec  
a brickstone that  
one of its three  
the national bat

May 10 state  
for the leadership  
in the campaign  
and courageous  
as ever—never  
more than  
Moses Cooper  
and Clarence J  
orred themselves  
and gracious  
a caring  
expected state of  
an leads a site un  
who must be ahead  
the race  
others no doubt  
the placards  
the biggest photo

is always a fluent  
to any occa  
in leading in

## COPPER TIRES Written Guarantee Malo Bros.

### Going Fast

is getting very  
price must be sold

COME IN

extra small offer and  
of that extra  
this will get for years  
at practically your own  
a few days more

Act Now—Save

THE MARION  
FURNITURE CO.  
11 E. Center

The Frank Bros. Co.

Continuing All This Week

### FREE Instructions in Nu-Stone Plaque Painting

Paint a Plaque for  
Mother's Day for a  
graduation gift for  
a birthday gift or  
for your own home

You'll be surprised how  
easy it is... and there's  
an artist here from the  
NUSTONE Studios all  
this week to give you  
FREE instructions. We  
furnish the paints and  
brushes. Nothing to buy  
but the plaques and  
you'll be surprised how  
inexpensive they are.

Hundreds of Subjects from  
Which to Choose

### It Costs So Little!

For 3¢ of your  
own valuation we  
will call for your  
in coal and coke  
in a modern fire  
truck, burglar  
roof cold storage  
til you're ready  
out in the fall  
against fire theft  
and moths  
None \$125 Today

Basement Sale of  
Men's Fast Color

Broadcloth  
Fancy Shorts

Full cut  
Balloon Seat  
Elastic waist  
Extra Special  
25c  
Men's Swiss Rib Athletic  
Shirts Special at 19c  
We Give Travel Contest  
Votes

**THE FRANK BROS. CO.**

## TWO REPUBLICANS, ONE DEMOCRAT FOR CORONER



DR. M. F. AXTHELM



DR. J. C. MCNAMARA



DR. T. W. BELL

### RESIDENT OF GALION CLAIMED BY DEATH

COLUMBUS, O.—April 25.—In the last 30 years the number of public school teachers in Ohio has increased 38 per cent according to the bureau of education research, Ohio State University. In 1921 the number was 35,977. In 1931 it was 52,658. Eight hundred new teachers are normally employed in Ohio each year to fill the vacancies that occur after the school opens.

### OHIO STEEL PLANTS SHOW NEW ACTIVITY

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—April 25.—Improved iron and steel operations in the Youngstown district resulting from new orders of the automobile concerns in the production of new models are extending to virtually all departments.

For the first time in several months all three Bessemer converters in the Mahoning valley were in action during the last week in addition to 18 of the 68 open hearth furnaces. Mahoning valley operations were currently estimated at 23 per cent and activities in the Shenango district were sharply higher.

Finishing mill operations were

considerably better. Mills of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company opened two days or a day ahead of schedule because of the pressure of activities.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—April 25.—Mrs. Leah A. Kleinknecht, wife of Henry H. Kleinknecht, died Saturday night at her home here. Mrs. Kleinknecht was born June 25, 1859.

Surviving besides the husband are two children, Roy Rhinehart of Marion and Mark Rhinehart of West Union; one sister, Mrs. Mary Crim and one brother, Henry W. Fletcher.

Ohio State University.

Dr. Axthelm is 79 and lives at 109 Garfield street. He will be an in-mate in Grant Hospital at Columbus until July 15. He is married.

Dr. Bell, 31, resides at 192 West Church street. He is married and is the father of two children.

Dr. McNamara is 47, lives at 335 Main Street. He is married and is the father of one daughter.

Dr. Axthelm is 79 and lives at 109 Garfield street. He will be an in-mate in Grant Hospital at Columbus until July 15. He is married.

Unless the city church is able to find a suitable man to fill the office of the annual Ohio state director of the Methodist Episcopal church, which may be tried, he will be.

The interim director would be Dr. T. W. Bell, the street to be im-

proved. Two members of the conference acted on his suggestion and said they faced the noise from machinery used in improving the street wall under reference

proceedings.

The city officials assured the min-

isters they would look into the mat-

terial.

In this day of hard water suds

has been a valuable source of grime.

Ame-

of antiquated div

erent

## Alimony Relief Is Sought by New Ohio Association

By International News Service  
CINCINNATI, O.—April 25.—War  
has been declared in Ohio on the  
practice of alimony, but it is not  
known if the man is to be sued  
he is back in the alimony granted  
some gold digger who lived him  
Constitutional law prevents an  
American from being imprisoned  
for his debts, says Olaf E. Johnson,  
president of the newly organized  
Ohio Alimony Association, but  
the divorced man back in alimony  
is meted out a jail term for con-  
tempt of court.

The association is composed of  
physicians, lawyers, business men,

New York, Miss., and  
settlements in New York  
alimony, "which makes  
those who have paid less  
less the amount of pay  
The association is composed of  
physicians, lawyers, busi-

ness men, etc.

To give alimony a place in  
men's earnings is the main object  
be heard through a newspaper  
channel, to impress the legislature  
for those who are in financial  
distress, the present law is not  
harmonious with the law of the  
states at 43, the association  
claims, so it is necessary to  
have a law to settle the question.

In Indiana, a bill is in the  
third house of assembly, the  
legislature, one in which a man  
has been unable to support his  
married wife or where he has a  
minor child.

Indiana is a state where  
real or fancied wives are  
the wife and a man  
gold diggers are to be  
which arouses the reformists

of the association.

Thomson is of the belief that  
the state should do the same thing  
counts right, as he has been  
elected. Most of the  
to trial, however.

Why should a man be  
more than 1000 dollars  
tax alimony and  
fees. He is better off in a  
settlement.

Knudson's organization  
reformists in the state  
while attempting to have a  
law caught in their  
they term is 5000.

Among the reformists  
elimination of ten percent  
which is granted by law to wives  
alone on the woman's behalf of  
her husband in the amount of  
of alimony while the man is  
full for himself.

But in cases where the man  
is where there are children  
money to withdraw would be  
of alimony more.

In this day of hard water  
suds has been a valuable source of  
grime.

Ame-

of antiquated div

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the law of the state

is not harmonious with the  
law of the state.

about 40 years ago, Guthrie was

the second man to receive an ap-

proved application. Since that time

he has been in claimant's busi-

ness to this

A man in the southern part of

the state who held "No. 1" in the

list of druggists since the law was

passed held in Janu-

ary.

Such an attorney established the

state in which he now lives in

1888.

It is your tongue declares a

French scientist who states that

if it is long it den

expan-

nation and if long and

weakness for gossiping

binaries intended for the age before  
it can be used in stamping his  
signature to this

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**PERSONALS**  
**LODGE NEWS**  
**ART, MUSIC**

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**CLUB AFFAIRS**  
**SOCIAL EVENTS**  
**CHURCH NOTES**

**Social Planned  
as Part of Club  
Festival Tuesday**

A SOCIAL hour will be enjoyed during the intermission scheduled for the tea supper when clubs of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs meet for the time after festival sponsored by the organization Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

The festival which is the second to be sponsored by the federation will be held in the afternoon and evening and will be open to women, ten members of federated clubs. Members and patrons of the festival will bring their lunches and tea and coffee will be served by the community. Dress will be on sale in charge of young club members of the federation.

Mr. W. O. Snippert and Miss Christine Clark, chairman in charge of the supper hour, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Buchman, Mrs. Clifford M. Howser, Mrs. May Marsh, Mrs. Iezz Robinson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. A. L. Bantz, Mrs. H. C. Lautenslager, Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, Mrs. S. G. Rosenberg, Mrs. George G. Klemmeyer, Mrs. Walter Shultz, Mrs. E. W. Lamb, Mr. B. H. Felt, Mrs. Marshall McHenry, Mrs. B. M. Sager and Mrs. Hontray Fleck.

**X95...  
NEW GUIDE TO  
LOVELINESS...**

Watch this newspaper.  
An Attractive Delivery Dealer's

**LADIES**

We can resole your shoes and do a perfect job. No nubs—flexible—waterproof. No sign of repair. Careful attention to style and fit.

**PERFECT SHOE  
REPAIR SHOP**

Tel. 2066, 130 W. Church St.

Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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# BUILDING CONTRACT LET

School at Iberia  
\$56,485 Middle-  
Firm LOW

April 25—The con-  
tract for a new  
township school at  
Iberia was let  
today.

The contract was  
let by the Co. of  
the Electric  
Co. of Columbus  
to Ima at \$5,500  
and with the  
\$5,000 bring the  
total up to  
\$10,000  
a project.

## GILEAD MAYOR ANNS COMMITTEE

for Celebration of an Anniversary

April 25—At the noon associate directorates commis-  
sioner of the birth  
of the Gilead

Major G. J.  
elected a local com-  
mittee of arranging

an extended through  
which marks the  
annual period  
of the committee are  
of the Mt. Gilead

M. E. church Rev.

pastor of the First  
W. C. Batchelor

Hydraulic Press  
W. Clement of the Mt.

to A. J. Jago and

## AT BANQUET OF BUCYRUS HI-Y

April 25—Sixty mem-  
bers of the Hi-Y club  
attended the annual  
banquet of the club  
day night at the high  
school.

Officers for the year  
were announced during  
the banquet which was followed  
at evening of cards and  
dice.

President  
Vice president  
Treasurer James  
Secretary Donald

## CHICK Mash, Starter and Grower SCRATCH FEEDS FERTILIZER

beans, corn, beans and flowers  
Lawn Seed  
Hay, Grains

## J. CURL CO., Inc.

Mill and Prospect Sts  
Phone 2577

Inquiries  
Prospect "Yes  
to All Advertis-

stantly the Follow-  
ing Ads Rented  
These Homes

Five six rooms mod-  
dable Oak floors  
garage. Located near  
City water gas  
garage. Garage off S.  
Ave. Church and  
50 Phone 7025

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Read today by calling  
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The Marion Star  
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**THE MARION STAR**

A BUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated October 21, 1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Incorporated 1883.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

Marion Star Building, 129-142 N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is excluded from liability for publication of stories or photographs sent to it, or otherwise distributed to it, or also by the local news publications, rights of reproduction of special dispatches being, etc., all reserved.

Prints Gray, 129-142 N. State St. By Mail in Marion, advertising counter, one copy \$1.00, one year \$12.00. Beyond Marion add 10¢ per copy.

Postmaster: Please return undelivered mail to their home or office. It is postal card postage by ordering through telephone 224-1100. Complaint of loss, damage or damage to be reported.

TELEPHONE: 224-1100 and 224-1101. The local switchboard operator for the department to want.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2334.

**Retrenchment.**

The federal economy program's general character was specified by public demand for retrenchment among Washington's spending agencies which would be commensurate with similar retrenchment in private business. It was inevitable that public discussion of the program would lag as soon as it was taken into the committee room. Departmental budgeting is a subject for special study in which the average citizen does not claim familiarity.

There was interest, however, in a statement at the end of last week that the program had been advanced to the point of definite agreement by members of the special house committee. They have been able to get together on an omnibus retrenchment bill which will give approximately \$200,000,000 in 1933. It is probable that the sum will not be changed greatly in the bill through its various stages of dissection.

Chief among its provisions, from the standpoint of policy, is one giving the president power to abolish and consolidate needless agencies and bureaus, subject to a 60-day veto by congress. It is the answer to a request which brought down on his head all the quick wrath of his critics. But he got what he wanted.

There is little inclination throughout the citi- eny to presume that congress, having been apprised of popular feeling in the matter of retrenchment, will dare to produce anything but a bill which, in its final enactment, will cause watchers to say, "Well done." It is not the proper function of constituents to say specifically what shall be done. It is for them to voice their recognition of the need for action and their approval or disapproval. America expects an economy program that will speak for itself in figures.

And now we have "Pussyfoot" Johnson quoted as "distinctly in favor of a referendum on the liquor question whenever the people demand it in the form and manner provided by the constitution." A lot of people will be inclined to feel that this plan would prove too slow; that the patient will be dead before the operation can be performed.

**They Arrested Him.**

It made a first-class story, which is why the rest of the United States happened to hear about John Rebuck, of Milwaukee, who pushed his car home because he was in no condition to drive, and whose consideration for others was so deep that he even took off his shoes to keep from bothering people who had gone to bed. The golden rule was more than a good idea to Mr. Rebuck. It was good practice.

Unfortunately, the rest of the United States heard at the same time about the policeman who listened to Mr. Rebuck's explanation of what he was doing and then arrested him on a charge of intoxication. That part of the story taxes credibility—a policeman arresting a Milwaukee citizen for being intoxicated—any policeman arresting any intoxicated citizen considerate enough to push an automobile home in preference to driving it. It looks like another sharp rebuke to police for their curious conception of a policeman's function in order.

And as for the careful Mr. Rebuck, nothing would give more pleasure to the many newspaper readers who read about him the first time last week than to read another story in the next future describing the way he tried to drive home with a string of tin cans tied to his car.

Several times ten thousand voices join him in asking police forces in general: "What more can a citizen do than to be considerate of the rights of others? And why should he be arrested for doing that?"

The attorney of the interstate commerce commission has advised motor-vehicle regulation like that of the railroads, holding it now to be an absolute necessity. There's no fault to be found with his advice, but why the "now"? Why wasn't his idea good when trucks became common carriers of freight if not when buses became real competitors of the railroads?

**New Building Materials.**

It's a long way from the picturesque mud-cottages of agrarian Ireland to a brownstone front of the metropolis, and almost as far from the brownstone fronts to advanced residential dwellings of today. The longest stretch, however, still lies ahead.

Last week announcement was made of a new material, described as felt-coated steel. Such a material opens vast new prospects for improvement in building methods. When it is recalled that within the last decade steel window casements, metal lath, metal doors, metal flooring and metal framework have come into common use, some conception of the progress yet to be made is gained.

The idea of the increasing use of metal in all types of building construction, dozens of other products have found a market. Problems of sound transmission and heat insulation that puzzled architects and builders for years have been solved. Glass is coming into wider use; a model school building erected for Chicago's exposition of progress is literally a iron-work walled with glass.

Experiments with houses so panelled from metal have been made. Great apartment houses in crowded cities are literally model communities under a single roof. Indeed, so far have architects departed from conventional styles that it no longer is daring to say that houses and apartment buildings a decade hence will bear no resemblance to those common today. Confirmation is supplied by the many unusual types of building built in Germany, and used successfully.

Steel and alloys using steel will be important in the residential building of the near future as important as hand-hewn beams were in the buildings of yesterday. There are possibilities yet unexplored in the construction industry, one of the most important of them being fabrication of a satisfactory dwelling to meet the demands of the white-collar worker and his family. Internally, the world "ain't seen nothin' yet." For centuries it has been making variations on a theme. Presently, it will be trying a new theme.

**"COME OUT O' THAT!"****Editorial Opinion.****MR. DAWES' PEANUT STAND.**

Because he has a knack of phrasing things vividly, Mr. Charles G. Dawes succeeds in drawing home a good many ideas that more precise speakers fail to impress on their hearers. When he termed the New York stock exchange a "peanut stand" in comparison with the great business structures of the country the Reconstruction Corporation head emphasized a point that has been largely overlooked. Mr. Dawes exaggerated, to be sure, but his idea is valid and profound.

Long ago the security markets have been regarded as an index of public sentiment, and particularly business sentiment. Yet in every period of extreme proverty or extreme depression the levels of security prices have been an exaggerated and unreliable measure of the real condition of American business.

Every business enterprise is to some extent speculative. Business men take risks as a part of their business. But their understandings are built, for the most part, on solid foundations of public demand for their goods and of trustworthy skill put into the product. Those businesses sometimes languish, but the elements of success are there. And the fact that they continue to operate, even at a loss, indicates that the management of such firms is fundamentally optimistic.

Cutting up and down the scale of prices, equity shares give a theoretically and actually useful purpose in providing a ready market for capital, allowing it to flow into channels of the greatest need. But because of the extreme mobility of that capital it tends itself to induce stagnation and gloom.

Stock markets we must have. They are an important part of our business mechanism. But we do well to remember Mr. Dawes' advice and refuse to regard security prices as the true index of the future prospects of American business.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**DIPLOMATIC CELLARS.**

During their call at the White House, the ladies of the women's national committee for law enforcement presented the President with a copy of a resolution which, among other things, requested that our diplomatic representatives abroad be forbidden to drink intoxicating liquor. In the language of the resolution:

"We respectfully suggest that ambassadors to foreign countries be instructed that they are there to represent the interest and government of the American flag, which involves their respect for our constitutional laws and their observance, and respect for that law while they are in office." The meaning is clear enough; it is as safe as Ambassador Mellon for drinking the health of the King of England in champagne.

It may not be improper to suggest that our ambassadors and ministers are also under some obligation of courtesy to the governments under which they are stationed. It is not a crime to buy or to drink liquor in any other country than the United States, and while the law protects the foreign government's entertainment fund expressly forbids the use of the money for the purchase of liquor by our diplomats, as it does all the use and repair of any but horse-drawn vehicles—they violate, no law by purchasing liquor abroad and offering it to their guests, as they are expected to do.

On Edna Howard, the British ambassador, having a plentiful supply already in his cellar, reluctantly refrained from buying liquor in this country at about the end of his term, a policy instantly reversed by his successor. It is part of the duty of our foreign representatives to maintain the prestige of the United States abroad, and they can hardly do this by ignoring the customs of a country and trying to set up a standard which is at variance with what is expected of them as representatives of a foreign power.—Boston Transcript.

**Twenty Years Ago.**

It was Thursday, April 25.

The Star reported the passage through the city of a number of the survivors of the Titanic disaster.

William H. Pohler was made night yardmaster of the Erie.

Miss Eva Irene Couts and Mr. George E. Heath were married at the home of the bride's parents on West Center street by Rev. D. N. Knights Templar.

The members of the local American Insurance Union and their friends of the gentler sex enjoyed a ball in the union's hall.

Post Grand Commander William T. McLean, of Sydney, inspected Marion Commandery, No. 62, Knights Templar.

The local Ohio State team won the opening game of the season at Lima by defeating the Allen county nine six to five. Jones pitched for Marion and Schaub for Lima.

**German Aviation Growing.****BY M. A. PETERS**

Berlin, April 25—UPI—While the world spots light is being turned on the advancement of Pepys: Out to breakfast with Zee Becker, a German aviator, communication through the Great Zeppelin in its regularly-scheduled trips to South America, German aviation also is reaching out to sections of the world formerly isolated from this means of transportation.

After difficulties in establishing a line to the Far East by the southern route across Asia Minor and India, due to lack of landing places, German efforts are now turning to a connection direct with Shanghai, over Siberia and the Gobi desert.

Hostilities in Manchuria interrupted plans for a line across that country and on to Tokyo and Shanghai. Therefore, another route across inner China was plotted out and successfully flown by a pathfinding Junkers' plane in December of 1931.

The Chinese government has recognized the importance of such a connection with Europe crossing all-Chinese territory, and the next steps for the ensuing months are the building up of a ground organization, a task which largely will fall on the Germans. The German promoters also expect a favorable result from negotiations with the Russians, since the Russian Deruloff has working arrangements with the German Lufthansa on the Moscow-Berlin line.

The proposed route, which covers some 3,600 kilometers in China, was flown in twenty-three hours from Shanghai over Nanking to Peking, thence across the Gobi desert, following the ancient caravan trail, thence along the mountain chains in the north of East Turkestan to Urumchi, about 400 kilometers from the Siberian border. Orientation over the Gobi Desert was very difficult but was considered as practicable.

The ancient caravan trail, which has been followed up to the present for freight and some mail, has required three months travel to reach European points. The route across Siberia and from Darwen to Shanghai by ship requires six weeks—in peace times. The proposed air route, which would connect by land from Tarbagatai near the Siberian border with the Russian air service at Semipalatinsk and thence by air to Omsk and on to Moscow would require three flying days and would be flown once a week.

The planes are being worked out by the German-Chinese company, Eurasia Aviation corporation of which one-third is owned by the Germans and two-thirds by the Chinese. This service was opened in 1931, connecting Shanghai with the coast cities and Nanking and Peking.

**Why Garfield Went to Williams.**

**BY J. H. GALBRAITH**

When James A. Garfield was a boy his great ambition was to procure a college education, with a strong preference for enrollment at Yale, to the president of which he addressed a letter inquiring as to the necessary qualifications for entrance; but fearing the institution might be a little too aristocratic for a youth of his slender means he also communicated his desire to the officials of less pretentious Brown and Williams.

From the heads of Yale and Brown young Garfield received the usual replies. The president of Williams, however, departed from the stereotyped form to the extent of adding a line, saying: "We shall be glad to do for you what we can."

Those few words of courtesy and personal interest at once brought Garfield to a decision, with the result that Williams college has the honor of having educated a youth who was destined to become the president of the United States, and whose son later became president of the institution in which his father had matriculated.

And another dog, doomed to a physician and slowly expiring, was snatched from the lethal whiffs of chloroform by its hygienic owner, famous leading lady seven months ago. It's as frisky as ever today.

**Dinner Stories.**

"What's become of that hit-and-run driver?" "He's now doing his stint on the prison hall team."

"Where are you going?" asked the station master.

"Practicing," answered Cactus Joe.

"On what?"

"On the piano. I'm going to give the next jazz orchestra that comes to town the surprise of my life. I have made a dummy target out of a packing box and at the next concert I'll be able to stand at the window with my six-shooter and pick off the blank keys one by one without missing a single one of the performer's fingers."

Candidate—"I suppose in this campaign the proper thing for me to do is to stand on my record."

Political Boss—"No, to jump on the other fellow's."

"Why so sad, old man?"

"Said something to my wife and she wouldn't speak to me for a week."

"That's too bad! When did it happen?"

"About a month ago."

"Well, why so sad now?"

"Forgotten what it was I said."

Mistress, pondering over problem—"Marie, if you were married, would you believe all your husband told you?"

Maid—"Laws no, mum! But for peace and quietness sake I'd make him think I did."

**From Here and There.**

Street signs invented by a Los Angeles man are illuminated in daylight by reflection of the sun's rays and at night by reflection of light from electric street lamps.

Electric bulbs supplied by a pocket battery have been invented by a German to be attached to spectacle frames to enable persons to read in dark rooms or walk at night.

A novel costume for women to wear in water sports can be used to keep a wearer afloat in deep water by turning the skirt up over the head and holding it with the hands.

The Straits Settlements government will provide Singapore with a civil aeroport for both land and sea planes and landing fields will be provided at seven other points.

A new dashboard signal for automobiles flashes a red light when the gasoline supply of a car is nearly exhausted and a blue light when the oil supply needs replenishing.

By treating their seed with radio waves a German scientist has succeeded in producing certain vegetables in half their normal time, even when they are grown in poor soil.

A dirigible carrying four persons in an enclosed cabin has been designed for family use, being landed and moored to any convenient object without the need of a ground crew.

Fully as desperate a fight on the revenue measure now looms in the senate. And just as great a physical toll will be exacted of the leaders there as was in the house. Senates are not easily speeded up. Most of them regard it rank heresy to let anything be passed without plenty of debate.

In Crisp's position in the senate is that the era of financial encounters—Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee which first considers the bill.

Smoot has proved his physical endurance before. The way he held up during the long flight on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill has convinced "The Hill" that he can stand almost anything.

Pat Harrison, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, too, is capable of punishment. Upon Harrison's shoulders rests the responsibility of seeing that Dernier's points won in the house will not be made in a Republican-controlled senate.

**New York Day by Day.****BY G. O. MCINTYRE**

New York, April 25—Out to breakfast with Zee Becker, a young aviator, communication through the Great Zeppelin in its regularly-scheduled trips to South America, German aviation also is reaching out to sections of the world formerly isolated from this means of transportation.

After difficulties in establishing a line to the Far East by the southern route across Asia Minor and India, due to lack of landing places, German efforts are now turning to a connection direct with Shanghai, over Siberia and the Gobi desert.

Hostilities in Manchuria interrupted plans for a line across that country and on to Tokyo and Shanghai. Therefore, another route across inner China was plotted out and successfully flown by a pathfinding Junkers' plane in December of 1931.

The Chinese government has recognized the importance of such a connection with Europe crossing all-Chinese territory, and the next steps for the ensuing months are the building up of a ground organization, a task which largely will fall on the Germans. The German promoters also expect a favorable result from negotiations with the Russians, since the Russian Deruloff has working arrangements with the German Lufthansa on the Moscow-Berlin line.

The proposed route, which covers some 3,600 kilometers in China, was flown in twenty-three hours from Shanghai over Nanking to Peking, thence across the Gobi desert, following the ancient caravan trail, thence along the mountain chains in the north of East Turkestan to Urumchi, about 400 kilometers from the Siberian border. Orientation over the Gobi Desert was very difficult but was considered as practicable.

No writer got as much enjoyment out of his own stuff as the late Harry C. Witwer. At a political convention several years ago, when roars came from Witwer's bedroom, he describes in an adjoining room, decided they were missing a good yarn and burst in. They found Witwer alone—rocking with laughter. With a furious blush, he confessed he had been reading over a comical he had just prepared over telegraphic wires.

One for Percy Crosby. A sudden shower召集了一群 of youthful and uniformed players under a Central Park foot bridge. Signs a Skippy in real life. "And the best of this year my curve was breaking right

Sign on a bulletin board of a Hempstead, Long Island, vaudeville house: "Do not mention the president, the depression, gangsters or prohibition."



# Rookie Gives Mackmen but Seven Hits as Nats Win, 8-2

MONTE WEAVER GETS  
THIRD STRAIGHT WIN  
AT CHAMPS' EXPENSE

## BASEBALL STATISTICS

### HOW THEY STAND

American Association		National League		American League	
Cubs	W. L. Pet.	Clubs	W. L. Pet.	Clubs	W. L. Pet.
Boston	3	Boston	3	Detroit	3
Chicago	2	Chicago	2	7	7
Pittsburgh	3	Washington	3	7	7
New York	6	New York	6	7	7
Philadelphia	5	Cleveland	6	7	7
New York	5	St. Louis	5	7	7
Philadelphia	5	Philadelphia	4	7	7
St. Louis	5	Chicago	4	7	7
Toronto	5	Boston	2	7	7
St. Paul	2	Brooklyn	2	7	7
Seattle	2	St. Louis	4	7	7
St. Paul	2	Baltimore	2	7	7
Seattle	2	Brooklyn	2	7	7
St. Paul	2	Baltimore	2	7	7

### HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Sunday		The Leaders		League Totals	
Aerville, Indians	2	Terry, Giants	6	American	...
F. Schmidt, Browns	1	Hutch, Yankees	5	National	...
Cassel, White Sox	1	Byrd, Yankees	4		...
Petherig, White Sox	1	Hinch, Yankees	4		...
Moore, Cubs	1	Fox, Athletics	4		...
Gelb, Cardinals	1	Cochrane, Athletics	4	Grand Total	55

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League	
Boston	660 200 000-2 6 9
New York	660 200 010-9 14 0
Boston, Boston, Morris, Kline	550 200 000-10 14 0
Battling-Critz, Glantz, 418 sub-Pirates, 366	550 200 000-10 14 0
Harms-Lindstrom, Glantz, 12 Subs, Pirates and Klein, Phillips	550 200 000-10 14 0
Jones, batted in-Terry, Giants	550 200 000-10 14 0
Herman, Reds, 13	550 200 000-10 14 0
Hicks-Critz, Glantz, 23, Terry	550 200 000-10 14 0
Chicago, Frazer, Lyons, Faber and Tate; Detroit, Ulrich, Goldstein, and Hagenbeck, Herring, Rue, and Hayworth	550 200 000-10 14 0
Earl Averill, Cleveland, outfields, came out of a hitting slump to drive in seven runs with two home runs and a double as the Indians walloped the St. Louis Browns 14-4.	550 200 000-10 14 0
In the National League, the pace-setting Boston Braves won their sixth consecutive game, making out the Phillies, 2-1, in a light pitcher's duel between Ed Blaize and Ray Dickey.	550 200 000-10 14 0
The Cubs, close behind the Braves in the standings, unleashed a 10-hit barrage that buried the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-3. Charley Root stopped the Corsairs with seven hits.	550 200 000-10 14 0
Behind Carl Hubbell's five hit pitching, the New York Giants easily trounced Brooklyn, 7-2.	550 200 000-10 14 0
The world champion, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Cincinnati, 8-3. Flint Iken held the Reds to three hits until the eighth when they bunched four singles and an error for all their runs. Chick Hafey, making his first start in the Cincinnati outfield, collected three singles against his former teammates.	550 200 000-10 14 0

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Battling-Walker, Tigers, 569, Foxx, Athletics, 474,	550 200 000-10 14 0
Runs-Johnson, Tigers, 15, Gehrig, Yankees, 24,	550 200 000-10 14 0
Batts in-Terry, Giants	550 200 000-10 14 0
Blodgett, Philadelphia, 11, Minneapolis 3 (5 innigs, rain), Toledo 1, St. Paul 0,	550 200 000-10 14 0
Kansas City 0, Louisville 0, Milwaukee at Indianapolis (wet ground)	550 200 000-10 14 0

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